Another Blockade.

for Cases of That Kind.

Subject of Better Transportation.

There was another blockade on the

owing to a disarranged grip, and as a

consequence many people who were un-

were compelled to walk through the

get to business on time. Others who

to do anything of their of to reform the existing abo

No Better Accommodation.

"L" FIGHT IN CHICAGO.

Little Stockholders Say Big Ones

Want to Freeze Them Out.

(By Associated Press.)

he little stockholders of the Alley L.

oad has begun in earnest. The minor-

road or other street-car lines.

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AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY

487,421.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

324,691.

Gain per Sunday in One Year,

74,197.

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93,879

Lot the poor Milholland!

must be quickly saved.

committee-room.

way" platform.

ing the blockade.

the party's "ta-ra-ra."

be to keep his coat on

mand for public accommodations.

midnight. But he got across.

'Tis but a fickle, jaded Flower

If the Palisades are to be saved, they

Mr. Saxton stood on the bridge

Let wisdom and discretion meet

Even the skies felt impelled to thros

next week's Saratoga convention.

cold water on the Saratoga ticket.

WASHINGTON-701 14th st.

It indorses the partisan action of the Constitutional Convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interests of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection of the interest of trusts and convention and its open protection and convention and convention and convention and convention and convention and conv

ature of the present year. It shoots in the air at Gov. Flower,

sell the State to a plutocrat and a multi-millionaire at the bidding of an unscru-ties. It is a very bright and attractive pulous boss.

of this happy chance.

There was a show of independence and want to say that there is scarcely a pun opposition on the part of Mr. Fassett, in the whole of the comedy. Isn't that but it was a mere buriesque, a sort of a fact worth chronicling. pera-bouffe performance in which the The feature of the show is the ex ex-Senator was the sole attraction. The quisite dance of Cissy Fitzgerald. It is other leaders of the party who have an good as anything Letty Lind has been fuming and fretting over Platt's done, and it will catch the town. Then superior strength and management, in the second act there is a carnival Warner Miller, Brookfield, Depew, Billss dance by three loose-limbed young woand the rest, laid themselves down very men, daintily clad. Miss Decima Moore humbly and meekly under Platt's feet is an exceedingly clever young person, and helped him to place his heel on and it's a pity that she has not more to their necks.

Mr. Goff should presently be seeking as a bauble to a wealthy plutocrat. a word with Mr. Croker-in the Lexow

### HIS THREE-EYED CREST GONE

The Emperor of China must be Now the Glants can't lose second nice duck to work for. He pays the place, and they still have a fighting union scale of wages to his statesmen, we suppose, and throws in a decoration or two for good measure once in a Dictator Platt and Kaiser Wilhelm while, but he wants an awful lot for his stand on the same "my will and my money. Viceroy Li Hung Chang can

Poor old Li, who heads the Emperor's The Third avenue cable road this morn ing furnished seats for passengers-dur-It always happens that somebody's took away his Yellow Jacket, a hadge little boom has to be buried beneath New York's surface car system is behind the age, as well as behind the de-

If His Royal Slanting-Orbedness keeps Confusion is for the enemies of the Better New York Friends of municipal on taking Li's raiment off in this unfeel-ing fashion, the Minister's wardrobe will soon be as lean as a "turkey" actor's around Thanksgiving time. The result The success of Platt and the with- of this war, though, seems to hang on drawal of Flower are two events calcu- Li Hung Chang's shoulders in more

China may yet win. ject to Mr. Morton's command. One of head on his shoulders and a one-eyed the first instructions he receives should mule's tail daugling from the train of the possessor of a fortune. his kalmona.

Mayor Gilroy was in surprisingly ill- The words of Parkhurst on the queshumor yesterday for a man who has tion of judges paying assessments are convinced himself that he presides over the words of sense. He says: "It is the affairs of se pure a city." It is absolutely impossible for any Judge

Now that he has removed himself he pays the assessment." from the pathway of Democracy, Gov. Flower might add to the favor by removing Brockway from the trust he has yesterday lears on New York's munici

Of course no one expects the Street-Of course no one expects the Street-Cleaning Department to open the choked up sewer inlets during a rain, and when it is not raining it makes no and when it is not raining it makes no governed and its treasury to be looted difference whether they are choked up at the dictate of local bosses.

There is no argument that can support the idea of submitting the Constitutive New York's out-of-date, makeshift sysnal amendments to the people otherwise than as separate measures. Jus-tice cannot be done, nor can the voter's city catches up with modern ideas in right of choice be preserved, with the this matter. The garbage must come to amendments presented in a bunch.

simendments presented in a bunch.

"In the State, as in the nation, Democratic pledges are made to be broken."

So the Republican platform, And then, in subsequent planks, the promises are renewed with which the late Republican Legislature so shamefully and shamelessly juggled, at Albany, last Winter.

"The World" says that the withdrawal of Flower "offers the Democracy an opportunity to nominate for Governor a man worthy of the high office. And for the party representatives are wise enough to choose as their candidate a man of uprighteousness and capacity, who is strong enough to stand alone and not as the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the pleast of the private of the private

itigens can vote with a clear con cience, there is no sound reason why emocrats should not enter upon the ampaign with a confident hope of rest and joyous mullebrity, into the lim ruing the State from the threat of a pid affections of the gilded adoptologed domination of boss and barrel lescent at Daly's Theatre last night. politics. Such a man would not only it was not merely a case of "A get the cordial support of a united Dem- Galety Girl," but of a whole flock cratic party, but would profit by the of them, and the adolescent who was independent and Republican opposition out with his gleaming shirt front and whole Gubernatorial situation.

### "WORDS, WORDS, WORDS."

Stripped of its abuse of Democracy nd its self-laudation, the Republican State platform reminds the electors of It tells them that if the Republicans should be restored to power in the nation, they would tear open the taring manner. She doesn't know what the nation, they would tear open the taring question and plunge the country again

ton which has built up trusts, enriched peared, is the work of Owen Hall, Hai- Entertainment, Miss Eadle Levitch and orporations and falled to better the ry Greenbank and Sidney Jones-not ondition or increase the wages of that it

rights of the workingmen against demagogues, when it has notoriously backed plot, too, and the plot has in it, a dash Pair, 188 Eightsenth street, Brooklyn, gogues, when it has notoriously backed up the corporations which have fought of melodrama. A naughty French maid of Pain. One Hundred and Forty-second purs a diamond comb into the banket of Alma Somerset, and the comb benefits representatives.

It lauds the notoriously corrupt Legis. It, but he loves her just the same. Oh,

who has declined being a candidate for

The Democratic party has now the and the stage is perpetually filled with beyond the maidens, all wearing hand-concert. Spayed Dayvil, Sadie some dresses, singing and doing special-Will the Democrats avail themselves sent over his best and most artistic

### THE SUCCESS OF A BOSS.

The expected has happened. Boss Platt that it is a pleasure to see such a show. completed his sale of the Republican Not that it is perfect, by any means omination for Governor to Banker Levi There is too much of it. At times it Morton yesterday, by making the drags painfully, and you feel that you Saratoga Convention indorse his selectionald take a nap with advantage. The tion of that candidate. Mr. Morton was second act needs cutting, for much of uccessful on the first ballot. the dialogue is superfluous. And I just

Fortunately for the interests of the lightful. That saucy little French sons, State, the retirement of Roswell P. with the refrain "C'est ainsi que ca se Flower makes it possible for the De- passe chez nous," is delightful. Miss nocracy to put in nomination for Gover- Maud Hobson is very fascinating, and or a candidate known to be capable,up- she speaks more pleasingly than she right and independent; a man of the sings. She were a number of bewilderpeople, whose name will be recognized ing costumes with much ease, unlike at once as that of a statesman of broad the ordinary burlesque damsel, who is views, unquestioned fitness and storling as uncomfortable in her fine toggery as integrity. The electors of the State will a hen who has discovered a penknife. then be enabled to carry on the crusade | Harry Monkhouse is a comedian who is against boss rule and machine tyranny genuinely and unctuously funny. London ommenced last year, and of rebuking the unblushing attempt to sell the State York, but Harry Monkhouse renders it

tell you how it is.

Nojen, as he contemptuously called the the Chute," made a hit. All the musical salary list, started in to wipe out the Japanese, and because he was a little numbers are pretty and effective, and low in getting to work, the Emperor of the royal favor in which he stood. In the last few days the Chinese have suffered heavy defeats in the field, and highly prized three-eyed peacock feather which was fastened to Li's forehead Theatre in Leicester Square, London.

and hung gayly down his back. lated greatly to encourage the Democ- ways than one. If his clothes hold out

If China doesn't win Li will be a lucky

who has obtained his place by the pay-All "come ons" were successfully dealt with at Mr. Platt's "turning joint." But there is more than a suggestion of possible "come backs."

Rain falls on the unjust street-railway magnate as well as on the alighting passenger, who has had to hang to a strap all the way downtown.

Now that he has removed himself be pays the assessment."

Mr. Jennings was graduated at Princeton in 1890, and is one of the leaders in Brooklyn's swell social set. He is a member of the Union Club, of the last of the Jaroklyn's the University Athletic Club, the Hamilton and Voluntary assessment means—but the instant he pays down money for his Although the engagement has only just been announced, the young people have been announced.

Nothing that was done at Saratoga pai campaign. Unless, indeed, there

And now the mudscow captains stelled There is always some trouble about tem of getting rid of its garbage. Furcity catches up with modern ideas in the burning and the city must come to

# CHARITY'S ARMY, WALKED IN THE RAIN.

Thousands of "Evening World" Cable-Car Passengers Victims of Readers Are Enlisted.

A GAIETY GIRL.

She pirouetted her way with arch

the English novelists. She has an ey-

the hero can lose himself. You kno

what Mrs. Hungerford would call

on you tust bet he does.

The scenes of "A Galety Girl" are laid

entertainment and George Edwardes has

do, and Miss Juliette Nesville is de-

humor is occusionally ridiculed in New

unexpectedly cast into reluctant

but the funny little ditty,

spectability. Louis Bradfield, Cecil Hope

New York. The little glittering minx

will be popular, and she will grow to

love door America and to believe that

MISS CRIMMINS WILL WED.

Engaged to Albert Gould Jennings.

of Brooklyn.

The eldest daughter of John D. Crim-

As air sennings is a Protestant, while while Crimmins has been brought up strictly in the Homan Catholic faith, Archdishop Carrigan will be asked to grant a special dispensation before the wedding can be performed.

They will probably be married late in Cot ther.

WONDERFUL SURGERY.

An Operation by Dr. Wyeth the

Talk of the Medical Profession.

The medical profession is still talk-

ng of the wonderful surgical operation

performed last Sunday by Dr. John A. Wyeth upon E. H. Houghton, the well-

known shipping merchant, of the firm of Miller & Houghton, 16 Beaver street,

who lives at 65 East One Hundred and

The operation was the removal of a

Twenty seventh street.

"Jimmy on

ALAN DALE.

and Compton Taylor may all be com-

copie. Wise George, who has profited

like a star, in the clear depths of which

that orb; it is the very antithesis of the

dish eye. She has a flower-like face

"svelte" form, and a high-bred, refined

Platt." These words sum up the forehead was happy, once again. She The Sick Babies' Fund Now The Company Makes No Provision is a pretty, glittering thing, is the Girl. She is like the heroine of Amounts to \$24,238.70.

> An Entertainment To-Morrow Night Public Sentiment Aroused Over the by the Young Progress Club.

### The Subscriptions,

word "tough" means, and she's awfully .. \$24,139,64 reviously acknowledged ... It justifies the McKinley high protec. The musical comedy in which she ap-

> shouldn't it be by Owen Hall, Harry and others ... and others ... and others ... Greenbank and Skiney Jones? I defy Fair, \$73 Columbus avenue, Tillie Spet

others

and others

Goldfield, is dreadfully put out about Fair, One Hundred and Third street and Third avenue. Miss Lena Adams and others .

in some pleasure grounds, and at Nice. Pair, Bath Beach, Florence Coghrane and where you get a view of Monte Carlo, Emma Katz, Marie Reynolds and Lillie oncert, Spayten Dayvil, Sadie Turnure

### A Jack Horner Pie To the Editor:

It gives me much pleasure to send the Inclose by the fatal experiences of D'Oyly Carte! 18, the proceeds of a "Jack Horner Pie," con There isn't a duffer or a dufferess in the company, and everybody is so refined Miss J. Q. Gabandan, of 422 West Thirty-fourth



422 West Thirty-fourth street.

### Young Progress Club, To-Morrow Night.

A grand entertainment and reception will be York, but Harry Monkhouse renders it given by the Young Progress Club in aid of the most acceptable. Fred Kaye is also a Sick Bables Fund at American Star Hall, 165 very clever young man. The men are as East Broadway, to-morrow night, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Cella Marx is managing the event, and the committee working under her em-braces Edith and Sadle Volinsky, Rosie Rosenthal and Dora Willing. good as the women. They look like gentlemen, and not like Bowery Hully-Gees

The "Tommy Atkins" song, of which we heard so much, was a trifle disappointing, like a good many things that Columbus avenue. The store was hindly loaned to them by Mr. Cole, real estate agent, of 577 Columbus avenue. The children made a canvas suffer from an advertised reputation, they are extremely well rendered,
"A Gaiety Girl" will enjoy herself in

# Hurrah for New Lots!

# Daly's Theatre, at Thirtieth street and To the Editor:

duit a success, as the result, 11.04, shows, Those who participated were Fiorrie Hamner, Addie Cochran, Saile Edwarfs, Millie Richards, Kittle Walker, Eva Collins, Sarah Hopkins. Walter Cochins was the fortun-cibler so true. These little species were the fortun-cibler so true. These little species worked like beavers to help some little species worked like beavers

mins, the millionaire contractor, is to wed. The young lady is Miss Susie Beatrix Crimmins, the eldest of nine children. The happy man is Albert Mr. Fassett announces himself as subect to Mr. Morton's command. One of head on his shoulders and a one-syed founder of the Jennings lace works and the first instructions he receives should mule's tail dangling from the train of the reseases of a fortune.

Sare to Be a Success.

Fannie Weiss and friends for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund at Stoeppler's Hall, 67 Avenue founder of the Jennings lace works and on Saturday evening. Tickets were 15 cents to be a success. the possessor of a fortune.

Miss Crimmins is twenty-two years
old, tall, a blonde and of fine physique,
as she is fond of all outdoor athletic
sports, and an admirable horsewoman
and tennis player. She made her debut in
the tickets. old, tall, a blonde and of fine physique, as she is fond of all outdoor athletic sports, and an admirable horsewoman and tonnis player. She made her debut in society two years ago, and has spent two seasons abroad, at London, Paris and Hamburg.

Mr. Jennings was graduated at Prince-ton in 18m and 18 one of the leaders in

# Raffled Her Doll.

Please find inclosed \$5 to benefit the sici beautiful doll. It was far too handsome to play with, so I have raffled it, and send you the above amount from the proceeds. EDITH NATHAN, 106 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.

# A Fordham Fair.

Inclosed please find \$3.90, proceeds of a fair held at One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue, Fordham, gotten up by Litzle McKenna, Mangle McGarity, Ella McGarity, Litzle Welsh, Amisted by M. Martin and J. Scher,

### Candy Stand, Catharine Street. A candy stand at 20 Catharine street by Ettte

lernstein, 13 Catharine atrest, and Tessie Achlosser, 20 Catharine street, made \$1.70 for the Prospect Place Fair.

To the Editor

### Inclosed find \$2, receipts of fair held by Genevieve Walsh, Loretta Healy, Prospect place, city.

A Harlem Show. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.60, proceeds of a show at 28 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

### Thomas Mulcahy, Thomas Welch, Milton Walah, Sol Lesser. Theodore Shaffer, Inidor Lesser. Walcott Street Pair.

to the Editor losed find \$3, the proceeds of a small fair Walcott street.

At Greenwich, Conn. Miss Vera W. Knapp and Annie M. Wilcox held a children's fair for the Sick Hables' Fund which netted \$1.20, at Riversville, Greenwich,

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Babies' Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this column later.

# LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has implaint to make, a gricoance to ventilate, inform tion to give, a subject of general interest to discus out the idea into less than 100 words. Long lette. annot be printed. I

# Love of ("Boodle") Country.

to the Editor: Breathes one in politics so dead Who never to himself hath said, I'll boundless wealth accumulate Whose heart for "boodle" ne'er hath burned, As from the polls be hath returned,

A proud, successful candidate?

If such there breaths, go, mark him well! For him no ustre cheer shall swell, But on the next election day For his integrity he'll pay, Third Avenue Cable road this morning Abanished from all "rings" shall go Into oblivion, heaped with woe, With empty pockets to regret it, Without being asked—"Where did you get it?"

### Public Taste to Blame.

had the money had recourse to the "L" To the Editor: "Are respectable drama and comedy, which both amise and instruct, to depart from our theatres, and the exhibition of prize fighters, bums and The heavy downpour had filled the cable road conduits; the cable was as slippery as an eel; the grip would not grip with its usual tenacity, and al- to say to "J. 8." he need not be alarmed. Good Anarchists' shows to be substituted?" asks "J \$.00 together there was great trouble on the wholesome plays, which give both pleasure and road. moral inspiration, can never be entirely obliter.

At 8.50 o'clock the grip on car 356 became disarranged in front of the power-house at flayard street, and caught in the framework down in the conduit. In a few minutes a long line of cars, crowded with passengers in haste to get downtown, was formed. This occurred when one of the heaviest showcurred when one of the heaviest show-ers, accompanied by strong gusts of tion of making a bid for favor as a "star acwind, was at its height. Those passen- trees," is being resented. By whom? By the pubgers who were in haste to get to their He. The owners and managers of theatres whom places of business had to get out in the she approached for engagements have in almost quills, tips and birds that are perched agreed upon for his mystification. He downpour and walk.

It required more than half an hour to repair the damage and allow car 356 to arrive at the Post-Office.

every instance fixty refused her. If the public had indersed and encouraged her action managers arrive at the Post-Office. repair the damage and allow car 355 to arrive at the Post-Office.

In order to expedite matters and loosen the blockade, the cable cars were not rounded about the curve at the lower end of the Post-Office for some time. The cars were released from the cable before reaching the curve and switched onto the uptown track, where they were drawn by horses up as far as the Pulitzer Building.

There the cable was hooked onto again. Several hours passed before the cars were in the usual running order.

Although the officials of the road denied that anything more serious than the accident to the grip had happened.

### Here Is the Proof.

Although the officials of the road denied that anything more serious than the accident to the grip had happened, it was learned that one of the cables in the conduit between the power-house and the Post-Office was not running. Why this was, however, could not be ascertification. this was, however, could not be ascertained.

The movement inaugurated by "The Evening World" to secure better accommodation for patrons of the various street railroad lines and to do away with the present shameful practice of overcrowding the cars during the busy hours of the day has been productive of one good result.

It has thoroughly aroused the people of New York to a sense of their wrongs, and has stirred up public sentiment on the subject to such a degree that the matter will not be allowed to rest until something has been done towards putting an end to this crying abuse.

There has been a free expression of public opinion on the subject, as the many letters from indignant citizens printed in the columns of "The Evening World" testify, and in view of this fact it will not be a difficult thing to bring the subject forcibly to the attention of the people's representatives when the proper time and opportunity comes.

It is hardly to be expected that the suited that the suited statument of the subject that the subject is the fact of the proper time and opportunity comes.

It is hardly to be expected that the If your correspondent, Mr. S. O. Blunden, be annihilation be that punishment, it cannot be ever- iced desserts and candles. In Paris three or four days. Part the hair in It is hardly to be expected that the lasting punishment, as it must cease when the trade comes largely from foreigners, may going to do anything of their own acment go on when there is nothing left to be punished? It is simply idictic to say that a man is suffering eternal punishment when he is not conscious of it. To be punishment there must be water that keeps the people light-heart-

soling to do anything of their own accounts the committee working under her may suggestions which have been effected by "Evening abuses."

Columbus Avenue Helpers.
To the Editor:

Columbus Avenue Helpers.
The undersigned children had a fair at 573 blumbus avenue. The solite may be them by Mr. Cole, real estate agent, of 577 blumbus avenue. The children made a canwas of the stores in the neighborhood and collected different articles. A magic lantering public were portationed was given in the evening by Master that the only way to remedy the existing even in the evening by Master Hills. Committee:

Might Committee:

Notice the stores in the neighborhood and corrections of the stores in the neighborhood and the string of the stores of the stores in the neighborhood and the string of the stores of the stores in the neighborhood and corrections of the stores in the neighborhood and the string even and the sufficient articles. A magic lantering the busy hours of the day, or Addis Spencer.

Notice the stores in the neighborhood and corrections of the stores in the stores in the neighborhood and the string even and the string even and the submitted out to the content of the stores of the stores in the stores in the stores in the neighborhood and the string even and the string abuses.

A becket The reculpts for the three days were string out the carried out, and if this were done, the accommondation of these corrected out, and if this were done, the accommondation of these suggestions. A string the busy hours of these corrected out by these during the busy hours of the day, or limiting the number of passengers carried to the seating capacity of the care.

Hurrah for New Lots:

It is that temperate use of white mand over the dopout the consciousness. Let Mr. S. O. Blunden hand over the adoption, X. J. C. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oh. YE Sinful Women:

To the Editor:

Apropos of the femals sex, I would like to say that to a careful observer it seems thay are bent with their greats place independent exhibitions called living pi Hurrah for New Lots!

To the Editor:

The fair held in Mrs. Lucas's store, which shifting from these companies until the kindly jet the girls have for the occasion, proved until their representatives shall pass laws regulating the sealing capacity of the cars.

Just so. That is what "The Evening Living Companies until the people have sense enough to insist that the opposite sex can be gained only by an appeal to the same broiler, or the roll to the baser instincts? Let us hope not, and that true womanhood will raise her voice and set here.

Is being eaten or the oatenmeal devoured the toast and chops can be gained only by an appeal to the same broiler, or the roll to the baser instincts? Let us hope not, and that true womanhood will raise her voice and set here.

drods, thousands of workingmen, taxpayers, out of peel and cut in halves twelve fine ripe

a advise me to do with these children? They have learned all they could from the public trimmings of moire, with jet ornaments and it stated the ones rable cars. No sum, y line was running more rable cause it runs its read on quicker headway, and in that way gety as an quicker headway, and in that way gety sem a little closer together at times it can be made a little closer together at times it can be made at the contract of schools. MOTHER OF A LARGE FAMILY.

# Knows the Chicago Girls.

To the Editor:
"Charite" must be indeed a "Chollie." His ideas of beauty evidently run towards bigness of big jet pins or buckles. feet. I have been in Chicago and in many other can unhesitatingly say that nowhere can be seen girls so refined and good-looking as in the City costumes. of New York. Besides having large pedal ap-pendages, the girls of Chicago are loud-mouthed characterize the Fall millinery. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The promised and vulgar. They may suit "Chollie's" tasts, ight between the big stockholders and but they don't agree with mine.

# EPIMANONDAS MULLIGAN.

### Dual Hat Trimming.

ing monotonous, as the hat worn by the Well-known Roman column, which is very-much-dressed-up young lady in the adorned with sculpture showing Trapicture shows. The dual style of trim- jan's heroism in war. On the needle, ning leads. Last year it was objected to by many on the ground that it was



oo suggestive of our friend the donkey, but the versatility and ingeniousness of the hat and bonnet builders has over- room. Upon his return he questions come that prejudice. Some of the mated each player to discover what has been on knots of brilliant velvet vary from is told that it is a person, and many two to six inches in height.

Japanese folks have six or eight pockets cunningly inserted in the cuffs of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany peculiar to the droll little people. A ommon as twine in Young America's Psychic and Soul Element Dinner, pocket is the prayer amulet written on delicate sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In accordance with the abiding and funny faith of the Japanese women these prayers are swal lowed, paper and all, like a pill in all cases of mental and physical distress. Another essential, never missing, is

youth and good looks indefinitely. One bathing in whiskey and rum, sulphate onaclousness. Let Mr. S. O. Blunden hand over water that keeps the people light-heart-

possessor of a leveliness that cannot be concealed, have to stand and wait. While the fruit but when made an exhibition of becomes dis-

To the Editor:

Your latest movement its sure to be a success. I mean the one you have begun against the street-car companies, claiming that when you pay your fare you are entitled to seat. I think the present it system is shameful. The Tot Braid street and the harvers, would it not be a good idea to start of the harvers. Would it not be a good idea to start of the harvers. Would it not be a good idea to start of the harvers. Would it not be a good idea to start of the createst of the streets? I have often nutteed ladies standing as long as fifteen minutes at a corner. The gripmen seem to have an understanding that ladies with habies in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? That see any substitutions in their arms are not to be allowed to ride of the beautiful that ladder the proposed to comparity in their pockets. Each car on the ride of the proposed to comparity in their pockets. Each car on the ride of the pro whose pockets the money to pay letter-carriers' peaches, put them in the pie plate with salaries is taken, and most, or very many, of the hollow side up, sprinkle over a little salaries is taken, and most, or very many, of these workingmen work harder in stuffy atmosphere at less salary than letter-carriers. Why, then, make a privileged class of the latter? The fact that they must face the storm does not entitle them to a privilege. Remember that pentitle them to a privilege class and the money follows: Beat the whites of five eggs suit. Anything is used for the kilt. Anything is used for the kilt beat the whollow side up, sprinkle over a little boy whose mamma is in no hurry to make a man of him, the mean time make a meringue as follows: Beat the whites of five eggs suit. Anything is used for the kilt to a froth, mix them with two teaspoonfuls of value.

In the hollow side up, sprinkle over a little flour, and the privilege class and the man time make a meringue as follows: Beat the whites of five eggs suit. Anything is used for the kilt anything i from labor, and that a letter-carrier should con- a little essence of vanilla. When the The double-breasted, with a dozen b

For matronly wear there are ribbo

placed along the centre and jetted poin d'esprit quillings at the edges. The neck bows of finely platted chiffor in quiet tints and fancy colors are quite

the vogue when caught into place with The black and white combination, still in favor, is carried even into evening

A prodigal use of ostrich feathers wil

# Two Wonderful Needles.

have entered a vigorous protest against the present management. They appointed a committee to call on President Hopkins and demand the privilege of solks through the books. The charge with was projected as a five him of it, and he said: There south Side cable lines, is being the south Side and the south Side a

It was made at Redditch and represents A design may be repeated without betoo, are represented scenes in Victoria's life, but they are done in such a minute pattern that you must use a magnifying glass to see them. And more than this, the Victoria needle can be opened, and within it are several smaller ones.

### "Yes," or " Yes, Sir!"

"Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and "Yes ma'am," and "No ma'am" are said at present to belong only to the respectful conversation of inferior with superiorervant to mistress or master-and should not be taught to children, but they should be taught to say, "Yes, papa," "Yes, mamma," "No, papa," "No, mamma," But old-fashioned people will cling to the former style. Abroad, clerks, employees and tradespeople generally say "Yes, madam," and "Yes, sir," and the cusom prevails in many of the leading establishments of New York. Modister and dressmakers who pride themselves on their good styles never omit "Yes, madam," or "No, madam."

### "It" Makes Fun.

A game that is very absurd, but creates fun, is called "It," and all must be in the secret but one, who leaves the are the contradictions and great is his dilemma until he finds that "my righthand neighbor" is the object selected. Each person questioned having a different "right-hand neighbor," the confusion is very amusing to all but the bewildered questioner.

Bean Flour Soup with Vegetable Flavor. Egg Plant Fried in Crumbs Rice and Stewed Tomatoes Cold Blast Bread. Sweet Butter Fried Bananas Lettuce Salad. Stewed Peaches. Sponge Cake. Quince Tea.

## For Damp Hair

Moist, damp or very oily hair is cermin to have an unpleasant odor unless habitual care is bestowed. Whatever will dry the wig is the tonic it requires Bay rum, violet and lavender waters, of quinine, deodorized alcohol and tineture of cantharides are excellent, used in small quantities and at intervals of four sections and rub in the tonic with small sponge or in handfuls. Have a barber's short, stiff bristle brush, and brush the scalp first and then the half in half an hour the head will be clean and the hair dry, clean and fragrant This sort of a shampoo is better than

Grease the egg dishes liberally with outter and place them in the oven an instant; carefully break an egg in each cup and bake for eight minutes; remov from the oven, season with salt, pepper and one-half teaspoonful of butter to each egg unless there has been sufficient butter used in greasing the cups. Serve at once. Where egg shirrers are not to be had a pop-over pan can be used with success, but the eggs must, of course, be turned out with great care before

# Value of Sunlight.

serving.

Statistics show that the time of convalescing is 25 per cent. longer in shady rooms than in sunny rooms. When & physician takes a patient to a private hospital he willingly pays the extra price for a room that has the sun all day. In the gruesome history of cholers hospitals most of the fatal cases were located in dark or shady wards. Sus-shine ripens and sweetens the atmos-phere as effectually as it does the for-

# ers and fruits of the garden

Kilt Reefer Suit.



The Emperor of Russia some years Occasionally a touch of gold braid is ago visited a needle factory in his dominions in order to see what machinery—with the human hand—could lighter burden for the small straggie